

GLEN COVE
HERALD
Gazette



Spotlight on American impressionists Page 16



Teachers Assoc. honors seniors Page 11



Chance to make a furry friend Page 9

VOL. 28 NO. 25

JUNE 20-26, 2019

\$1.00



Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

Now, all we need is water

Two members of the Glen Cove Wet Ears prepared a hose for a contest in which they used it to spray a target down the track at the Fifth Battalion Parade and Drill. Story, more photos, Page 14.

Fundraiser for scholar-athletes is a hole in one

By **MIKE CONN**
 mconn@iherald.com

When former Glen Cove Parks and Recreation Director John Maccarone founded the Glen Cove Hall of Fame in 1982, he sought to honor many great athletes who excelled in the city and beyond. The hall's first inductees dated back to the early 20th century.

Until he died in 1992, Maccarone continued to add members to the hall. His daughter, Leslie Maccarone Baptista, and current Parks and Recreation Director Darcy Belyea have worked diligently to keep Maccarone's legacy alive. One way they have done so is through the John Macca-

rone Memorial Scholarship Fund, presenting scholarships to student-athletes graduating from Glen Cove High School and moving on to play sports in college.

"It's a wonderful feeling to continue in my father's name, to be able to give out all these scholarships," said Baptista, explaining that the fund has awarded Glen Cove students over \$130,000 in scholarships since it was created in 1993.

"It was all about giving back to the community [for him]," Baptista said of her father. "He was always having special activities or fundraisers, especially for people in need, and this was a way to give back to students who

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Silverman calls for regulated transparency in government

By **MIKE CONN**
 mconn@iherald.com

Toward the end of the Glen Cove City Council's pre-council meeting on Tuesday, Councilwoman Marsha Silverman gave her fellow council members a document outlining a request that the Glen Cove Industrial Development Agency provide the city with financial impact statements. She noted that the IDA's ability to offer payments in

lieu of taxes and other forms of tax assistance to residents and business owners was the driving force behind her idea. It could impact taxes brought in by the city, she said, which the council may not be aware of without mandatory financial impact statements.

Ann Fangmann, the IDA's executive director, said she was always willing to provide this information to the council. This moved Councilman Kevin Mac-

carone to say that such a regulation would be superfluous, although he agreed with Silverman's sentiment.

Silverman acknowledged Fangmann's cooperation with the council, but added that things might be different if another administration were to take over the IDA, and that a regulation like the one she suggested would prevent future prob-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

TEAM FLAMINGO FOUR comprised, from left, Michelle Sharifi, Coleen Spinello, Diane Bruschini and Lisa Travatello.

Shortage of Nassau County police detectives

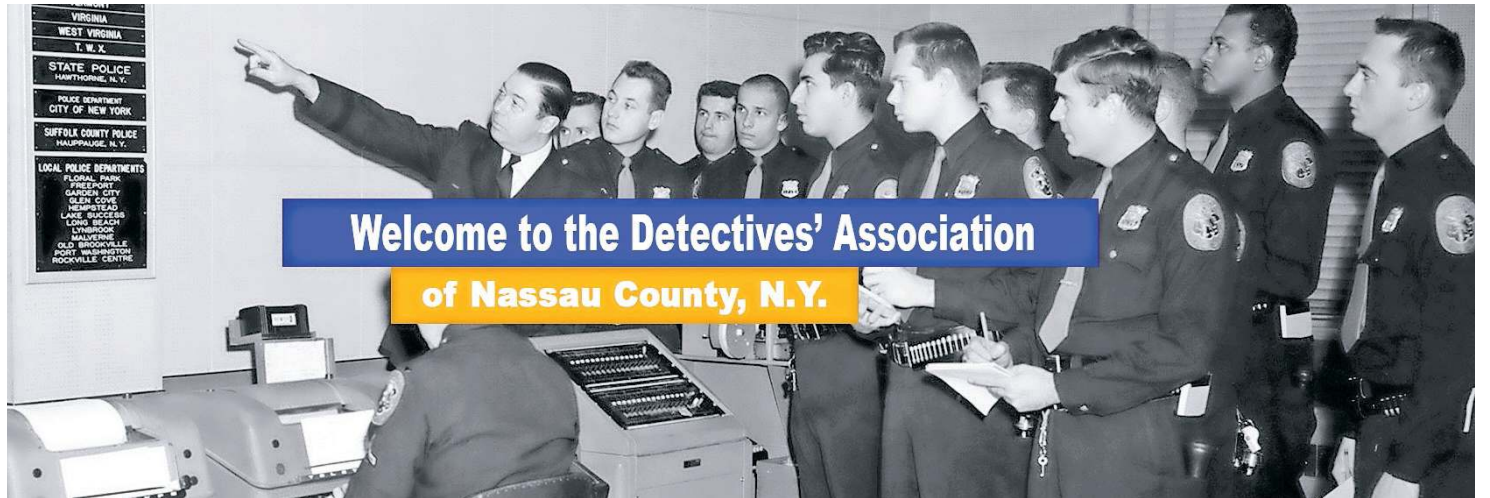
By **JEFFREY BESSEN** and **MIKE CONN**
jbessen@liherald.com, mconn@liherald.com

Having worked without a contract for nearly two years, the Nassau County Detectives Association is pushing for a new agreement while continuing its campaign for the county to resolve a shortage of detectives at eight police department precincts.

Although the Glen Cove Police Department is not affiliated with the Nassau County Police Department, Lt. Detective John Nagle of the GCPD said the department regularly works with the NCPD's 2nd and 6th precincts. County detectives assist with a variety of cases such as homicide, arson and those involving bombs.

Association President John Wighaus, a detective since 1997, said the overarching issues are the pay structure, which includes "steps" for detectives to reach top pay, coupled with responsibilities that include handling the details of several cases simultaneously, interviewing victims, arresting and interrogating suspects and answering to multiple levels of prosecutors.

Police officers receive a \$2,400 raise after being promoted to detective, but they must complete eight 12-month steps to earn detective pay. Then they must complete 75 months, just over six years, of steps to earn top detective pay. This all stems from a 2007 arbitration decision



Courtesy NCPD

THE NASSAU COUNTY Detectives Association is seeking a new contract that would help resolve the pay structure issue they say is creating a shortage of detectives.

that lasted for five years and was extended in 2015 and 2017.

The county police department is budgeted for 360 detectives, but there are 308 currently on duty. Wighaus said that with the reopening of the 6th Precinct, in Manhasset, and the 8th, on the eastern end of the county, the detective force is stretched even thinner, as 3rd Squad detectives are handling 6th Precinct cases and 2nd Squad detectives are working 8th Precinct cases. There were 460 detectives 20 years ago, Wighaus said, and 425 a decade ago.

"Getting the detective shield was the

pinnacle of police work," Wighaus said, adding that when he put in for detective, every precinct typically had 20 to 30 officers doing the same. "Now it's [become] a pariah to most officers."

He addressed the County Legislature's Public Safety Committee on June 4, and claimed that there was bipartisan support for resolving the contract dispute and ratcheting up detective staffing levels. "We would like to get something fair in collective bargaining to incentivize and retain these police officers who want to be designated detectives," Wighaus said.

Nagle said he believed the steady

decline in the number of detectives was a direct result of the contractual issues. "Sometimes it's more beneficial to remain a patrol officer because you get more paid overtime ...," he said. "I think it's clearly a money issue."

Glen Cove, which does not depend on the county for a constant police presence, has not had a problem maintaining its staff of detectives. In fact, Nagle said, the city has only lost one detective recently, to retirement, leaving the force with five detectives for the time being. He said he believed the department would find a replacement soon.



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Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald Gazette

THERE WERE PLENTY of baskets for the lucky winners at the Glen Cove Hall of Fame's 9 and Dine event.

Glen Cove Hall of Fame's 9 and Dine

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

excelled in sports during their high school years.”

Students can apply for the scholarship by submitting an essay during their senior year of high school. This year there were six scholarship winners, all of whom received at least \$1,000. One of them was Jesse Mayreis, who will play lacrosse at Eastern Connecticut State University next year while majoring in sports management and marketing. His essay subject was the lessons he learned while taking part in a Rotary leadership program throughout high school.

“When they called my name, it was pretty much an honor,” Mayreis said. “Just to see that I have the impact and that they value me and my essay, it’s an honor.”

The scholarships are funded by a variety of fundraisers, including the Glen Cove Hall of Fame's 9 and Dine golf tournament and dinner, which took place on Monday. 21 foursomes and 10 other golfers played nine holes at the Glen Cove Golf Club, and there were other events as well, including a closest-to-the-pin competition and hitting frozen marshmallows for distance.

Nearly 90 golfers took part, and more than 200 people attended the dinner afterward, at the Glen Cove Knights of Columbus. There they could buy raffle tickets for a chance to win one of 50 prize baskets donated by local sponsors. There was also a \$5,000 grand prize raffle, which ended up being split three ways.

“It’s an overwhelmingly warm experience for me,” said Belyea, adding that her maiden name was Maccarone and John was a distant cousin. “To bring the family together, as well as my parks and recreation team, it really is nice to see the community support our young graduates.”

The next day, Belyea reported that the event had raised over \$31,000, almost half of which was profit. The money will fund the Hall of Fame and future scholarships, helping to maintain Maccarone's legacy for years to come.



PARKS AND RECREATION

Director Darcey Belyea, far left above, helped run the raffle, with Leslie Maccarone Baptista, Erin Moore and Lindsey Payton.

JESSE MAYREIS, NEAR left, was one of the scholarship winners, much to the delight of his parents, Maxine and Dean.

ERIC BELYEA, FAR left, called out the raffle winners.

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CRIME WATCH

Arrests

■ Male, 33, of Glen Cove, was arrested for two counts of third-degree criminal sale of a controlled substance and two counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell on Glen Cove Avenue on June 17.

■ Male, 30, of Port Jefferson, was arrested for third-degree unlawful fleeing of a police officer in a motor vehicle, reckless driving and 11 other vehicle and traffic law charges on Orange Avenue in Port Jefferson on June 17.

■ Male, 41, was arrested for having an open container of alcohol on Glen Cove Avenue on June 17.

■ Male, 57, of Glen Cove, was arrested for aggravated family offense, third-degree assault and second-degree harassment on Mechanic Street on June 15.

■ Female, 22, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree aggravated harassment on Bridge Street on June 13.

■ Male, 42, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second- and third-degree aggravated

unlicensed operation of a vehicle on School Street on June 13.

■ Female, 27, of Glen Cove, was arrested for fourth-degree criminal possession of stolen property and petit larceny on Bridge Street on June 13.

■ Male, 24, of Glen Cove, was arrested for aggravated family offense and second-degree criminal contempt on Smith Street on June 12.

■ Male, 24, of Freeport, was arrested for a Nassau County District Court Warrant for second-degree menacing on East Beach Road on June 12.

■ Male, 21, of Hempstead, was arrested for endangering the welfare of a child and unlawful disclosure of intimate images on June 12.

■ Male, 73, of Glen Cove, was arrested for second-degree criminal contempt on Petite Place on June 11.

■ Male, 72, of Glen Cove, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol on McLoughlin Street on June 9.

NEWS BRIEF

SAFE spreads anti-tobacco messages from Glen Cove City Hall to the Glen Cove Youth Bureau

Over the last decade, SAFE, the Tobacco Action Coalition of Long Island and the City of Glen Cove Mayor's office have collaborated to promote a tobacco-free community. The city has adopted new entryway bans at City Hall to protect its visitors and staff and has limited smoking outdoors to a designated area. The city is truly living up to its role as a leader in protecting the public from the harmfulness of smoking as well as its acceptability.

SAFE also spent World No Tobacco Day working with middle school students who are a part of the Glen Cove Youth Bureau's After 3 students program. Through the Life Skills Training program, SAFE's Nicole Giordano

helped students write letters to the editor to local newspapers stating how they would like to educate the Glen Cove community of the dangers of smoking, particularly New York's ban of flavored e-cigarettes.

Life Skills Training is proven to reduce alcohol, tobacco, drug abuse and violence while supporting the social and emotional development of youth. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention among middle school students use of tobacco products has decreased from 7.5 percent in 2011 to 5.6 percent in 2017. It is important to educate youth through prevention education programs to foster and develop healthy decision making.

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The Glen Cove Herald Gazette USPS 008886, is published every Thursday by Richner Communications, Inc., 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. Periodicals postage paid at Garden City, NY 11530 and additional mailing offices. Postmaster send address changes to Glen Cove Herald Gazette, 2 Endo Blvd. Garden City, NY 11530. **Subscriptions:** \$30 for 1 year within Nassau County, \$52 for 1 year out of Nassau County or by qualified request in zip codes 11542, 11545, 11547, 11548 or 11579 **Copyright © 2019 Richner Communications, Inc. All rights reserved.**

THE WEEK AHEAD

Nearby things to do this week

Visit and book signing: Georgia Clark



The Gold Coast Library will be hosting a visit and book signing with Georgia Clark. The author, playwright and actress will talk about her work as a writer for both adults and young-adults. She will also be signing copies of her latest book, "The Bucket List." Find out what inspires Clark at 6 p.m. on June 25 at 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head. (516) 759-8300.

Poetry and prose writing class

Join poet Evelyn Kandel at the Glen Cove Library on June 25 for a course on writing like a professional. Learn the basics of poetry and how to develop a keen sense for wordplay. They will also tackle introductory stages of writing prose, learning how to get thoughts through to readers through writing. The class starts at 7 p.m. at 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove. (516) 676-2130.



Mystery

Teens grades 6 through 12 can engage in a classic "whodunit" caper at the Bayville Free Library in a fun and interactive murder mystery night. Someone at the library has gone missing, and it's up to the teens to solve the mystery and save the victim. The investigation will get underway on June 28 at 6 p.m. at 34 School St., Bayville. (516) 628-2765.

Musical salute to Israel

Celebrate Israel and welcome Eisenhower Park's summer concert season with The Shuk, on Sunday, June 23, at 7 p.m., presented by the Jewish Community Relations Council of Long Island. The Shuk features an eclectic cast of musicians based both in Israel and New York City. The concert is held at the Harry Chapin Lakeside Theatre. Info: (516) 572-0200 or 572-0233 or www.nassaucountyny.gov/parks.



Scrimshaw Workshop

Families can learn about scrimshaw at a craft workshop at Planting Fields Arboretum, on Sunday, June 23, 12-2 p.m. Delve into the history of this American folk art, which served as a pastime for sailors on long voyages. Kids will make a scrimshaw candle to take home. Registration is required. Info: (516) 922-8600 or www.plantingfields.org.



NEWS BRIEF

Party to benefit North Shore Historical Museum

A cocktail party to benefit the North Shore Historical Museum will be held at a private residence in Oyster Bay on June 23 at 6:30 p.m. The venue was built in 1931 for financier Edwin Gould, the son of railway tycoon Jay Gould, with formal gardens designed by Innocenti and Webel.

Guests will enjoy cocktails, delicious hors d'oeuvres and live music. They will also have the opportunity to tour the

magnificent home, with garden tours led by landscape designer Mary MacDonald.

Tickets are \$125 per person, and location and directions will be sent once payment is received. Payment can be mailed to NHSM at 140 Glen St., Glen Cove 11542. For more information, call the Museum Director Amy Driscoll at (516) 801-1191, or email at director@nshmgc.org or visit nshmgc.org.



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HERALD SCHOOLS



Photos courtesy Glen Cove City School District

GLEN COVE HIGH School's Select Chorale received a Gold with Distinction rating at the 2019 NYSSMA Major Organization Festival.

Glen Cove Music takes the gold home



The Glen Cove High School Wind Ensemble, Mixed Chorus and Select Chorale traveled to Hofstra University on May 20 and May 21 to perform at the 2019 NYSSMA Major Organization Festival. All three groups prepared repertoires that were performed in front of two adjudicators and were then rated based on their performances. The guidelines used for judging are rigorous and require extra preparation from the groups.

The wind ensemble and mixed chorus were given a top rating of Gold, while the select chorale was awarded the prestigious Gold with Distinction rating.

GLEN COVE HIGH School's Mixed Chorus, above, received a Gold rating at the 2019 NYSSMA Major Organization Festival.

GLEN COVE HIGH School's Wind Ensemble received a Gold rating at the 2019 NYSSMA Major Organization Festival.



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HERALD SPORTS

Offense leads Long Island over NYC

By TONY BELLISSIMO

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Long Island's offense enjoyed a record-breaking performance in last Friday night's Empire Challenge senior all-star football game, which unlike each of the previous three was decided well before the closing seconds.

Led by a dynamic set of skill position players, Long Island scored on all five of its first-half possessions to build a 24-point lead on the way to a convincing 44-20 victory over New York City before a crowd of more than 8,000 at Hofstra. Quarterback Greg Campisi (St. Anthony's) earned MVP honors by throwing for two touchdowns — both to Carey's Nick Giacalone — and rushing for 63 yards on seven carries. Running back Kevon Hall (Roosevelt) had a team-leading 68 yards on the ground and scored twice.

"It was one of the best two weeks I've ever been involved with in football," said Rich Reichert (St. Anthony's), who served as Long Island's head coach to cap a 41-year coaching career. "It was the classiest group of coaches and kids to work with," he added.

The previous three Empire Challenges were decided by a combined eight points, including the past two on the final snap, although there was no drama this time as Long Island tied the mark for most points set in 2005. The game, in its 24th season, benefits the Boomer Esiason Foundation and cystic fibrosis research. Last year, L.I. held on for a 28-27 win by stopping a two-point conversion attempt with no time left on the clock. In 2017, New York City prevailed 37-35 on a field goal as time expired.

"Being a part of this game is an unbelievable experience," said Hall, the 2018 recipient of the Thorp Award, given to



Photos by J.Heck/Herald

KEVON HALL (ROOSEVELT) had rushing touchdowns in the first and third quarters.

Nassau County's most outstanding player. "We made each other better every day in practice and tonight we executed and put up a lot of points," he added.

Under the direction of offensive coordinator Mike Stanley (Carey), Long Island racked up 325 yards on 42 plays in the first half and led 30-6 following Chaminade kicker Anthony Pecorella's 35-yard field goal at the horn.

"We were extremely deep at every position and as balanced as you can imagine," Stanley said. "It's such a selfless and humble group of kids. Everything they showed on the field tonight is what they brought to practice for two weeks."

The game-opening drive saw Long Island set the tone by marching 71 yards on 13 plays, capped by Giacalone's 3-yard



OCEANSIDE'S JAKE LAZZARO hauled down a 20-yard touchdown in the second quarter of Long Island's 44-20 victory over New York City in the Empire Challenge.

touchdown grab. The defense, which yielded only 122 yards in the first half, swiftly forced a NYC punt to get the offense back in business. The second drive, quarterbacked by Matt Sluka (Kellenberg), covered 89 yards and culminated with Hall's 15-yard touchdown run and a 14-0 lead less than a minute into the second quarter after Pecorella's second of six PATs.

Before NYC's offense showed any spark, the margin was 20 following Trevor Yeboah-Kodie's (Garden City) 5-yard touchdown scamper with 5:45 remaining in the half. Tottenville quarterback Timothy Brown then directed NYC on its best possession of the night, a 91-yard drive, and finished it off with a 10-yard touchdown strike to Iona Prep's Camari Glasgow to cut the margin to 20-6.

Long Island responded with 10 points

in the final minute of the half. Oceanside wideout Jake Lazzaro keyed the ensuing drive with a 38-yard reception from Garden City's Colin Hart off a gadget play that set up his 20-yard touchdown catch on a fade from Sluka.

Hall had a 12-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, and Malverne's Jovani Duran's fumble recovery led to Giacalone's 4-yard scoring grab in the fourth. Defensively, Massapequa's Marco Musso led the unit with six tackles.

"We couldn't have had a more talented group," Lazzaro said. "We knew we'd be able to put up points and that our defense would play hard."

Long Island now holds a 14-8 edge in the series. Sixteen of 22 meetings (the first two matchups featured Nassau vs. Suffolk) have been decided by fewer than eight points, including five by a point.

	1	2	3	4	F
New York City	0	6	0	14	20
Long Island	7	23	7	7	44

LI: Giacalone 3 pass from Campisi (Pecorella kick)
LI: Hall 15 run (Pecorella kick)
LI: Yeboah-Kodie 5 run (kick blocked)
NYC: Glasgow 10 pass from Brown (kick failed)
LI: Lazzaro 20 pass from Sluka (Pecorella kick)

LI: Pecorella 35 field goal
LI: Hall 12 run (Pecorella kick)
NYC: Glasgow 14 pass from Flug (pass failed)
LI: Giacalone 4 pass from Campisi (Pecorella kick)
NYC: Harris 20 pass from Brown (Harris reception)

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HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

A POP-UP ART gallery was displayed in front of the Sea Cliff Village Museum.



MIKEY WINCHESTER, ABOVE left, Caroline Winchester and Bronson Leigh, above, sold water, brownies and dog treats at SpringFest to benefit countries in need of clean water.

BALLERINA QUINN FALKENBACH Hedlund, at right, met a beautiful Great Pyrenees to shop alongside with.

FRANK FERRARA AND Friends, featuring Sara Branelt, far right, played on the Village Green.



Art springs eternal at SpringFest

Residents traveled to the Village Green last Sunday for Sea Cliff's sixth annual Springfest, sponsored by the Sea Cliff Arts Council. The fair is an opportunity for local business owners, crafters and artists to show off their stuff under the gorgeous spring sun.

Shops and restaurants were open for business, and the Village Green was busy with buyers and sellers, while a lineup of local musicians provided uplifting

music. Artists were available to talk to shoppers outside of K. DiResta Collective and Salon Solis on Sea Cliff Avenue, and live music was provided by Frank Ferrara and Friends and Matthew Schneider and Friends.

At Springfest, residents were able to discover new shops and visit old favorites, all while finding new treasures along the way and celebrating Sea Cliff's artists.

—Alyssa Seidman



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 20

Senior Center Pickleball Club

Stanco Park, Lattingtown Road, 9:45 a.m. Join Eric Shuman, USAPA Ambassador and founder and president of the Gold Coast Pickleball Club, as he shows beginner and intermediate pickleball players the ropes of an easy-to-learn sport that also serves as a great workout. (516) 759-9610.

Musical celebration at the Regency

The Regency Assisted Living at Glen Cove, 94 School St., Glen Cove, 2 p.m. Enjoy a musical celebration with accordionist Rosalba Ranieri. She will perform classic Italian songs as well as other well-known tunes along with sharing her treasured collection of beautiful accordions with her audience. (516) 674-3007.

'Frankenstein' at 200

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 7 p.m. Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," a novel of Gothic horror, turned 200 in 2018. Celebrate as the classic novel while examining the cinematic adaptations of Shelley's problem child. While viewing movie clips and examining movie memorabilia, participants will discuss the importance of the novel and its various incarnations on the silver screen. (516) 671-1837.

Friday, June 21

'Let's Go Birding Together' LGBT Walk

Theodore Roosevelt Sanctuary, 134 Cove Road, Oyster Bay, 6 p.m. "Let's Go Birding Together" walks are for anyone who loves birds, or just wants something fun and different to do in the outdoors. With June being pride month, there will be a special emphasis on LGBT inclusivity during this walk. (516) 922-3200.

Saturday, June 22

Sea Cliff outdoor market

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 250 Glen Cove Ave., Sea Cliff, 9 a.m. Enjoy and outdoor farmers market. Ongoing every Saturday through September. (516) 318-5487.

Girls Rising Music Festival

Morgan Memorial Park, Glen Cove, 12 p.m. Enjoy a wide variety of talent from local and non-local musicians, including the reunion of Antigone Rising's four original members. Families are also encouraged to enjoy Tie Dye Mania, Bikram Yoga, RADD XFIT for Kids and a funky hair presentation. All events have one central theme: to inspire girls to work hard toward achieving their dreams and encourage them to pursue careers in the STEAM fields. (516) 676-3766.

Games2Careers

Locust Valley Library, 170 Buckram Road, Locust Valley, 1 p.m. Children are automatically drawn to certain games and toys based on strong interest. Revisiting those childhood interests can help identify potential career options. This program helps



Courtesy Flickr

Coney Island Museum and Aquarium trip

Join the Glen Cove Senior Center on a visit to the New York Aquarium to see all sorts of marine life, including fish, sharks and sea lions. Then, enjoy a trip to the Coney Island Museum to take a tour rooted in mass culture and the traditions of P.T. Barnum, dime museums, burlesque, circus sideshows, vaudeville and Coney Island itself. The trip costs \$125, which includes a charter bus, two meals, private tours and all other tips and fees. The bus heads out from the Glen Cove Senior Center at 130 Glen St., Glen Cove on June 26 at 9 a.m. (516) 759-9610.

people of all ages explore and identify careers directly related to their interests. Registration is required for this free program. (516) 671-1837.

Revel in Dimes at Still Partners

Still Partners, 225 Sea Cliff Ave., Sea Cliff, 8 p.m. Enjoy the renowned blues tunes of Revel in Dimes, a Brooklyn band playing music which is sure to resonate with anyone who hears it. (516) 200-9229.

Monday, June 24

Glass jewelry workshop

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 10:15 a.m. Create a beautiful, wearable work of art. Choose from hundreds of colors and effects to make a pendant, magnet or pin. There is a \$5 payment due at the class. (516) 759-9610.

American Government: The Presidency

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7 p.m. Professor James Coll will discuss the Executive Branch as created by the Framers of the Constitution and what it has become. (516) 759-8300.

Tuesday, June 25

Children's Summer Workshops start

Garvies Point Museum and Preserve, 50 Barry Drive, Glen Cove, 9:30 a.m. Sign up for a summer full of hands-on and

engaging workshops for kids. Workshops run through August. (516) 571-8010.

Minute to Win It competition

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St.,

Glen Cove, 11 a.m. Contestants will compete in a selection of simple and fun challenges using household items. (516) 759-9610.



Courtesy City of Glen Cove

Public hearing for the Orchard

The Glen Cove City Council has scheduled a public hearing for June 27 at 7 p.m. in the Main Chambers of City Hall at 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove to hear all comments regarding the Draft GEIS and the BOA Step III Implementation Strategy for the Orchard Neighborhood and Sea Cliff Avenue Corridor. It's a perfect chance for public voices to be heard. (516) 676-2000.

Glen Cove City Council meet

Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7:30 p.m. Join the Glen Cove City Council as it discusses the most important matters going on in the city. Public participation will follow the conclusion of the council's agenda. (516) 676-2000.

Thursday, June 27

'Mamma Mia' Arts Playhouse trip

Glen Cove Senior Center, 130 Glen St., Glen Cove, 12:45 p.m. For 20 years, "Mamma Mia" has been one of the most popular musical in the world, both on the screen and on the stage. Join the senior center in a trip to see a live production of the show at the Cultural Arts Playhouse in Syosset. (516) 759-9610.

STEAM sand art

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 4 p.m. Children from kindergarten through second-grade will learn how to make homemade sand. Then, while that's drying, they will make their own beautiful sand art creations by making designs on paper using sand and glue. (516) 759-8300.

Mixed media mosaics with Claynation

Glen Cove Library, 4 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Teens from grade 6 and up can create a mixed media mosaic in the shape of a star or moon. (516) 676-2130.

Friday, June 28

Morgan Park Festival exhibit opening

North Shore Historical Museum, 140 Glen St., Glen Cove, 7 p.m. Enjoy an opening reception for the museum's new exhibit, "A Tribute to the Morgan Park Music Festival." The exhibit will be in the museum through the summer until Labor Day. (516) 801-1191.

'Apollo 11' screening

Gold Coast Library, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 7:30 p.m. With July 20 being the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11's legendary moon-landing, the library is hosting a screening of the 2019 film which chronicles the mission leading up to that pivotal moment in history led by commander Neil Armstrong and pilots Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins. (516) 759-8300.

Saturday, June 29

Patriotic Bicycle Parade

Memorial Park, 130 Prospect Ave., Sea Cliff, 10 a.m. Bring a festively dressed up bike, scooter or wagon to the starting line of the red, white and blue themed parade. Prizes and more will be presented at the finish line. (516) 671-0080.

HAVING AN EVENT?

Submissions can be emailed to llane@liherald.com.



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

FINLEY SIXTH-GRADERS DRESSED their best while visiting Hofstra.

G.C. students attend Hofstra conference

Finley Middle School sixth graders attended the 34th annual Sixth Grade Conference Day at Hofstra University on May 29. The theme for this year's conference day was "Be Here Now," with student participants learning about mindful-

ness, careers and the consequences of smoking and using drugs and alcohol. They also learned about creating an upstanding community and the dangers of social media and cyberbullying.

Scholarships to students of excellence

The Glen Cove Teachers Association awarded four scholarships to Glen Cove High School seniors at the Glen Cove High School Student Awards Ceremony on May 30. GCTA President Alison Fletcher presented a pair of scholarships, as the GCTA Community Service Scholarship was awarded to Latifa Fakhry and the GCTA Academic Scholarship was awarded to Matthew Tran.

Two GCTA retirees, Mary Mapelson

and Angela Rode, presented the Retired Educators Chapter of the GCTA Scholarship to Micaela Costello. The Hazel Reukauf Memorial Scholarship was presented to Sarah Braja by Barbara Hedwig, Reukauf's daughter. This one-time scholarship was awarded in memory of Reukauf, a co-founder of the Retired Educators Chapter of the GCTA, who died this year.



Courtesy Glen Cove Teachers Association

GCTA PRESIDENT ALISON Fletcher, left, presented Matthew Tran and Latifa Fakhry with a pair of scholarships.



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Rep. Suozzi honors fallen D-Day heroes

June 20, 2019 — GLEN COVE HERALD GAZETTE

U.S. Representative Tom Suozzi, a Democrat from Glen Cove, visited Long Island National Cemetery on June 14, where he paid his respects at the graves of four soldiers from his congressional district killed during the Normandy Invasion. Two were from Glen Cove — Technician 4th Grade Charles V. Karilivacz and Staff Sergeant John P. Durka.

At each of the graves, Suozzi laid a wreath along with a handful of sand that he collected and brought home from his trip last week to France to commemorate the 75th anniversary of D-Day. He said a few prayers at each grave and the memorial concluded with a bugler who played taps.

Suozzi was joined by Durka's relatives. He was an Army medic killed in action while preparing a patient for medical evacuation just five days after D-Day. The Durka family shared stories and photos of their uncle



STAFF SERGEANT JOHN P. Durka, of Glen Cove, an Army medic, was killed while assisting a patient.

that have been passed down through their family. Representatives from local Veteran Service Organizations joined Suozzi in honoring their fallen brothers.

The two other honored soldiers honored by Suozzi were Corporal Louis Karpinski of Whitestone, 746th Tank Battalion and Private Steve Zimma of Woodbury, 12th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Division.

Earlier in June, Suozzi participated in a bipartisan Congressional Delegation to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Allied D-Day Invasion in Normandy, France. Suozzi and the Members of Congress paid tribute and partook in ceremonies with Presidents Trump and Macron to honor those lost during the Battle of Normandy.

While in Normandy, Suozzi visited the American Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer and paid his respects to the 21



Photos courtesy Office of Congressman Tom Suozzi

U.S. REP. TOM Suozzi visited the graves of four American soldiers at the Long Island National Cemetery who died in Normandy, France in 1944, two of whom were from Glen Cove. He spread sand from Normandy beach on the graves.

soldiers from the 3rd Congressional District who are interred there. Suozzi laid wreaths at the grave of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Theodore Roosevelt, as well as

at the graves of 15 soldiers and the "Tablets of the Missing," which memorializes five soldiers who are listed as missing in action.

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Renters may also face new regulations

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

lems. “We need to do something so that the lines of communication are open no matter who sits in these seats,” she said.

Such a regulation would make it easier for residents to receive financial information through Freedom of Information Law requests, which Silverman said has been difficult for her and others. When the IDA grants tax assistance to a specific entity, she explained, that entity is not paying its fair share of taxes, and the agreement can force other taxpayers to subsidize those taxes. Her suggestion, Silverman said, would make it easier for taxpayers to see where their money is going.

Councilmen Joe Capobianco, Nicholas DiLeo and Maccarone all questioned the impact that Silverman’s suggestion would actually have. Maccarone said it was unnecessary, because the council has no say in whether tax benefits are approved by the IDA.

Mayor Tim Tenke, who is also the chairman of the IDA, said he had not granted any PILOTs during his tenure, and added that he would have no problem notifying the City Council about future PILOT requests.

Capobianco and Maccarone asked if Tenke and Fangmann could discuss the idea with the IDA at its next meeting on June 25, and both said they would.

Silverman’s idea coincides with a bill that passed the State Assembly on June 18, which, if approved by the Senate and



Christina Daly/Herald

CITY COUNCILWOMAN MARSHA Silverman called for regulated transparency between the Glen Cove City Council and the city’s Industrial Development Agency.

signed by Gov. Andrew Cuomo, would give the state comptroller the authority to audit local government entities, including IDAs. Assemblyman Michael Montesano, a Republican from Glen Head, said he strongly supported the bill, describing successful businesses’ requests for tax help from IDAs as “corporate welfare.”

Montesano said he supported IDA assistance when granted to businesses in need, such as startups or aging businesses that need help to stay afloat. Problems arise, he said, when businesses simply want to save money while making larger

investments. IDA assistance in those cases can siphon money away from the county, and the debt can unfairly fall to taxpayers, Montesano said.

“The comptroller has to be able to audit [local IDAs] to see if what they’re doing is an appropriate expenditure of money,” he said. “Allowing for more transparency is something I hope to see happen more within New York’s government.”

Rock jetty safety and rentals

Other topics of discussion included the possible installation of a “No Climbing”

sign near the rock jetty in Morgan Park, and potential adjustments in the city’s policy on short-term rentals.

According to City Attorney Charles McQuair, the police regularly sees people climbing on the Morgan Park jetty, many of whom are non-residents fishing in the park. This poses a significant safety risk, Tenke said, because the water can rise to dangerous levels, and people could potentially lose their footing and fall into the harbor. The hope is that a sign warning visitors that they could be fined for climbing on the jetty would reduce the risk. City officials are considering setting the fine at \$200.

Regarding short-term rentals — renting out a primary residence for less than a month — Silverman said that neighbors can be put off by the potential for loud parties or excess traffic. She suggested permitting such rentals for only one week per month.

The council also discussed a potential change in the penalty that property owners may face if they fail to comply with the city’s rental registration laws. For example, landlords could face fines if it is discovered that they rent out apartments illegally or if their properties are deemed unfit for tenants. While the current minimum fine for such a violation is \$500, new regulations could boost the fine to up to \$1,000.

The next City Council meeting is scheduled for June 25, at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall.



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Photos by Ryan Hedlund/Herald Gazette

THE SEA CLIFF Cell Crushers worked with great speed to complete a running hose drill.

Firefighters battle at Tappen Beach

The Glenwood Fire Company hosted the annual Fifth Battalion Parade and Drill on June 15, inviting the community to get a glimpse of the camaraderie and prestige so inherent to the local fire departments. The Fifth Battalion consists of 11 departments that protect residents and businesses in the North Shore: Glenwood, Glen Cove, Sea Cliff, Locust Valley, East Norwich, Oyster Bay, Atlantic Steamer, Bayville, Syosset, Roslyn Rescue and Roslyn Highlands.

A cloudless sky stretched across scenic Tappen Beach Saturday morning as seven drill teams arrived at the track, ready for action. The competing teams were the Bayville Oak Neckers, the East Norwich Spooks, the Glen Cove Wet Ears, the Locust Valley Chiefs, the Oyster Bay Teddy's Boys, the Sea Cliff Cell Crushers and the Roslyn Highlanders.

One by one, teams raced down the narrowed track to complete different tasks: footing ladders, connecting hydrants, replacing hoses, adjusting nozzles, hitting targets. The members sprinted with determined speed, sounding back and forth to one another to ensure unflinching efficiency, as if the threat of a blaze was omnipresent.

The teams raced to complete the following drills in the fastest time: Individual Ladder, Three-Man Ladder, Running Ladder, Running Hose, Running Hose Replacement, Efficiency Replacement, Efficiency, Two-into-One, and the Buckets contests. As they worked, onlookers cheered wildly from the stands on the sidelines. Oyster Bay's Teddy's Boys took home first place with 40 points overall, Bayville's Oak Neckers came in second and Glen Cove's Wet Ears placed third.

Later that day, Fifth Battalion firefighters suited up to march in a parade. Following the procession was a celebration at Glenwood's Station No. 2. The fun-filled block party featured food from Pizza Company 7 and Vivo Osteria, live music from The Zoo! and inflatables for the kids to enjoy.

—Alyssa Seidman



ALICIA POST, top left, and Diana and Deana Roper were in charge of handing out the trophies to the day's winners.

DRILL ORGANIZER TOM Buchta, above, of the Glenwood Fire Company, had the support of his daughter, Siobhan, during the event.

THE OYSTER BAY Fire Department's Teddy's Boys, left, gave it all they had when they took to the track.



THE SEA CLIFF Cell Crushers, top left, balanced a ladder as one of their own began to scale it to reach the platform above.

THE BAYVILLE FIRE Company Oak Neckers, top, sprinted in sync towards the end of the track.

NICK LASKOWSKI, LEFT, and Andrew Molillo of the Glen Cove Fire Department's drill team, the Wet Ears, above, untangled a hose on the side of the racetrack.

TWO MEMBERS OF the Glen Cove Wet Ears, above left, held tight to a hose as they maneuvered it to hit a target.

THE LOCUST VALLEY Fire Department Chiefs, left, were precise in their movements during the drill race.

STEPPING OUT

Where to go, what to do, who to see

Long Island's art scene

Viewing Impressionism from all perspectives

Heckscher Museum of Art devotes its exhibit space to a sweeping survey of Impressionism, shining a spotlight on artists with a local perspective.

"In a New Light: American Impressionism 1870-1940," which runs through August 18, explores both the dissemination of Impressionism from its French roots to the American idiom and its reinterpretation of landscape painting.

The exhibit, on loan from the Bank of America collection, traces the emergence of a truly American style of painting, and the evolution of American Impressionism starting from Hudson River landscapes through to later, more abstract modernist trends. It explores how artists interpreted American daily life in rural, maritime, and urban spaces using Impressionistic techniques: brisk brushstrokes, a vibrant palette and atmospheric effects.

"We are tremendously excited to have this here," says Kerrilyn Blee, the museum's curatorial assistant.

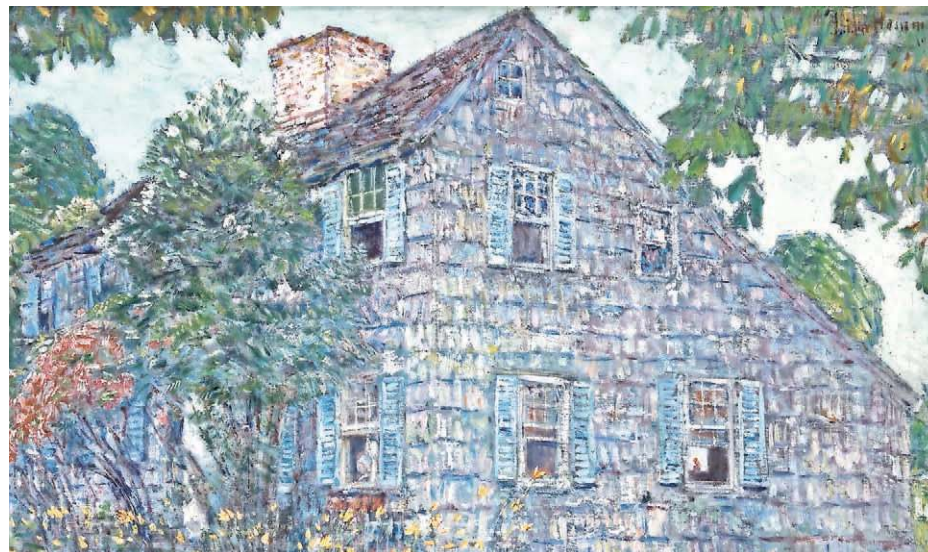
"Impressionism is so popular and this exhibit is special in that it complements the strength of our collections — American landscape painting."

This is the first time since 2006 that the museum's three galleries have been used for one show. "We felt it was so unique and important enough to take over the entire museum," says Blee. "Typically that's not the case for us."

Blee and Heckscher Curator Lisa Chalif had to select from over a few hundred artists included in the traveling exhibit to focus on the group that would fit into the parameters of the museum's space and needs.

The result includes a collection of artists who depicted scenes of Long Island and New York City.

These important works on view provide a historical context for the evolution of American Impressionism, beginning with majestic Hudson River School landscapes, to French-Impressionist-inspired subjects, and finally to 20th Century modernist trends. The exhibition also acknowledges the many artist colonies and communities established throughout the country during the period, which gave artists a scenic



Childe Hassam, "Old House, East Hampton," 1917, Bank of America Collection

place to work and share ideas.

American artists of that time looked to Europe as a model for the future, reinterpreting and reevaluating the American tradition. They often sought training abroad, particularly in France, where they were exposed to plein air painting, or painting in the open air; and Impressionism. These artists would later translate the French genre into a uniquely American expression.

This selection gives distinct insight into the changing nature of American art as the 19th century moved into the 20th century. It traces not only artistic advances toward plein air painting and Impressionism in the U.S. but also the development of American landscape painting.

Among the highlights is Childe Hassam's "Old House East Hampton." "It's a beautiful example of an Impressionistic landscape," says Blee, of Hassam's signature work.

Colin Campbell Cooper's "West Front of the Capitol Steps, Washington" is another striking scene. "It

exemplifies how American Impressionism is different from the French," says Blee.

"American artists sought out characteristically different subjects that reflected optimism and nationalism. They focused on local architecture and scenes. They added a recognizable American quality to their work, wanting to capture places that communicated a sense of national identity and were truly American. They translated French Impressionism into their own style. It's especially notable in how they interpreted the time of day and sense of light."

The exhibition is organized chronologically and begins with artists associated with the Hudson River School as well as the Boston painter William

Morris Hunt, who is credited with bringing the Barbizon school to the attention of the American art world.

Different locations and art colonies are represented: the northeast, with its focus on city views; the midwest and southwest, where artists responded to differences in light and



Colin Campbell Cooper, "West Front of the Capitol Steps, Washington D.C.," c. 1920, Bank of America Collection

the changing landscape, and the west coast, which emphasized strong colors.

"These are all such important artists and it's so exciting to look at their works in this context," says Blee.

As always, the exhibit experience is enhanced by related programming. Earlier this month the museum invited local garden clubs to create vibrant floral arrangements inspired by the paintings on view. The 10 original floral designs were placed near the art that inspired them.

"The painter's brushstrokes create mood, with light, texture, and composition," says Jane White, of North Country Garden Club, one of the "Art in Bloom" participants. "Floral designers were inspired to select their paintings because of this emotional connection. In turn, we hope visitors recognize this connection and appreciate the creativity of floral design. These floral designs capture two dimensional art in a three dimensional way."

Next month the museum will celebrate its 99th anniversary with a weekend of art-related activities, July 13-14.

— Karen Bloom
kbloom@liherald.com

IN CONCERT Willie Nile

Willie Nile is joined by special guest Emily Duff for his latest Long Island appearance. Nestled somewhere between power-pop and American folk you will find Nile strumming his guitar. A true believer in rock n' roll, over the years Nile has made admirers out of such names as Bruce Springsteen and Pete Townshend who personally requested him to tour with The Who. Nile's gem-filled catalog encompasses blazing rock n' roll, thoughtful folk-rock, intimate acoustic balladry and even an album of Bob Dylan covers. And while it's hard to think of many recording artists who are doing some of their best work this far into their careers, Nile continues to seek out new creative challenges and conquer new musical territory. Saturday, June 22, 8 p.m. \$40. My Father's Place at the Roslyn Hotel, 1221 Old Northern Blvd., Roslyn. (516) 413-3535 or www.myfathersplace.com.



WEEKEND Out and About

STEPPING BACK IN TIME Living History

It's 1939 again in the Vanderbilt Mansion and Rosamond and William Vanderbilt are busy entertaining their guests. In the Vanderbilt's popular annual tours, guides dressed as members of the Vanderbilt family and household staff tell stories about the estate's famous residents and their world-renowned visitors. These recollections are based on the oral histories of people who worked for the Vanderbilts as teenagers and young adults. Some stories originated in Mr. Vanderbilt's books of his world travels and extensive sea journeys. Among the characters portrayed by the estate's guides are Mayor LaGuardia; Millicent Hearst (wife of newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst); Whitney Warren of Warren & Wetmore Architects, who designed the Vanderbilt Mansion and Grand Central Terminal; the Duchess of Windsor; and William Vanderbilt's siblings, Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan and Harold Vanderbilt, an expert on contract bridge and winner of the America's Cup. Among the surprising economic



facts of that year — a gallon of gas cost 10 cents; a loaf of bread was 8 cents; the average new house cost \$3,800; and the average annual wage was \$1,730. Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23, beginning 12:30 p.m.; through Sept. 1. \$8. Vanderbilt Museum, 180 Little Neck Rd., Centerport. 557-1207 or www.vanderbilt-museum.org.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE - SALE OF LIENS
CITY OF GLEN COVE, NEW YORK
 Notice is hereby given that I shall, on Friday, June 21, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, sell at public auction the 2018 City Taxes that remain open and unpaid and 2018/2019 School Taxes that remain open and unpaid which will become liens unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant or any other party in interest in such real estate shall pay to the City of Glen Cove the total amount of such unpaid liens with the interest and penalties. Such liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest not exceeding ten percent (10%) per six month period for which any person shall bid to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes or charges.

The following is a list of the real estate located in the City of Glen Cove upon which liens are to be sold with a brief description of the same by reference to the Nassau County Land and Tax Map. The name of the owner is the same as it appears on the assessment roll of the year in which such unpaid taxes or charges were levied or accrued and the total amounts thereof.

IMPORTANT
 THE NAMES OF OWNERS SHOWN ON THIS LIST MAY NOT NECESSARILY BE THE NAMES OF THE PERSONS OWNING THE PROPERTY AT THE TIME OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. SUCH NAMES HAVE BEEN TAKEN EITHER FROM ASSESSMENT ROLLS PREPARED AS OF AUGUST 31, 2017 OR FROM TAX RECORDS AND FREQUENTLY DIFFER FROM THE NAMES INDICATED AT THE TIME OF PUBLICATION.

PL REFERS TO PRIOR LIEN.

Property Owner	SecBlk/Lot	Total	PL
SANDERS, LEROY	21-5-1	1,852.32	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL FRONTSEAT, LLC	21-A-512	8,071.68	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-513	16,696.30	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-569	14,343.46	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-572	129.23	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-B-563	483.54	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-584	297.06	PL
SMITH, RICHARD	21-C-6	227.57	
GAMBINO, FRANCES	21-N.01-474	2,005.04	
RUSSO, JOHN	21-N.01-491	2,170.54	
ENF INC.	21-S-849	7,644.71	PL
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	152.79	PL
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-1	4,005.76	
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-306.A	107.04	PL
ALVAREZ, CATHY E.	21-88-314	1,846.43	
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-41	3,474.09	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-42	304.08	PL
VIEWRA, GEORGE	21-239-15	1,548.17	
SAHAI, RUDOLPH & JONAT BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA PUTNAM DEVELOPERS	21-251-2	2,214.75	
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-251-14	2,971.28	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-256-37	3,280.81	
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-256-90	2,552.55	PL
DELUCA, PASQUALE & G. PONCET, LYNN M.	21-256-97	3,181.56	PL
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON SANTANDREU LIVING TRU	21-258-8	3,865.04	
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	21-258-13	3,988.19	
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-2-445	3,270.45	
T11 FUNDING	22-3-69	1,627.48	
T11 FUNDING	22-6-406	4,143.00	
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	22-7-47	2,570.14	
E.H.E. CORP.	22-A-26-1	1,162.25	PL
E.H.E. CORP.	22-12-8	2,264.01	
AFSB REALTY, LLC	22-15-211	3,274.52	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-1-228	4,358.71	PL
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-1-229	13,392.63	PL
BAKER IV, GEORGE F.	23-D-31	7,069.91	PL
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-E-372	5,429.01	PL
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-E-404	5,727.94	PL
TORMEY, JOHN J. & BARBA PAGNILLO, MICHAEL	23-E-457	4,200.16	PL
PAULICH, LIBERO & THER	23-E-512	16,004.60	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-G-153	3,345.63	
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-J.01-22	5,765.12	
RIZZO, GLENN	23-11-126	16,764.91	PL
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-26-36	7,182.75	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-42-33	945.33	
TODESCO, PETER	23-42-124	1,480.93	
RHEIN, JOHN	23-50-74	3,203.51	
WEBBER, KERRY	23-55-61	2,454.02	PL
MURRAY, MARGARET	23-55-133	2,520.88	PL
POTENTE, DIANNE	23-55-155	2,866.36	
VENIA, CATHERINE	23-55-427	8,412.78	PL
MIFSUD, DIANA	23-55-428	4,397.68	PL
SPARJO REALTY CORP.	23-55-429	1,482.85	PL
ZAGLADINA, MARGARITA	23-61-2	2,472.25	PL
BLACKER-LEVINE, JOAN	30-D-85	1,398.18	
CICATIello, VIRGINIA	30-D.01-535	1,035.54	
GEORGIOULAS, KONSTANI	30-D.01-572	1,794.70	PL
PARALIKAS, REGINA	30-D.01-582	1,836.08	PL
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-35-22	9,359.51	PL
LI, RENFA	30-36-30	6,123.71	
DOXEY, JOHN	30-36-30	6,123.71	
KIEL, MARION	30-41-117	4,192.26	
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	30-42-593	9,319.04	
GLEN COVE II, LLC	30-52-19	4,312.06	PL
GLEN COVE II, LLC	30-60-70	3,724.28	
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	30-63-13	3,889.78	PL
FLORES, JOSE RUBEN	30-87-3	78,296.53	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	30-88-81	6,708.15	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-2-128	297.06	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-2-278	3,266.84	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-4-11	12,310.90	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-4-226	12,866.39	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-4-227	2,292.70	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-5-209	3,149.60	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-6-24	1,322.33	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-139	3,994.46	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-354	1,905.10	PL
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-357	4,709.53	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-358	1,827.69	
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-368	927.53	
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-377	275.94	PL
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-378	275.94	PL
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-F-18	1,382.67	
DELACOUR, WILLIS & MAR	31-J-420-2	7,089.15	
PEIL, CINDY	31-16-322	1,436.11	
YEE, JOHN	31-22-18	2,661.63	PL
SMITH, DAVID	31-22-249	1,534.38	
GREIFF, RENEE	31-24-15	4,141.84	PL
ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47-411	12,386.30	
FIRSCHING, JOSEPH V.	31-51-81	3,397.05	

MILLER, DOLORES	31-51-569	7,471.72	PL
SCATURRO, CHRISTINE	31-61-59	2,656.71	
FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68-21	3,210.30	
SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S ROMERO, DONNA	31-71-19	4,724.73	PL
ARSLANIAN, JANINE	31-74-13	3,340.74	PL
FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-80-18	2,654.99	
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-81-15	3,137.72	
POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC	31-85-28.U-5	11,129.10	PL
KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85-28.U-115	6,284.54	PL
School Tax	31-85-28.U-216	8,088.37	
Property Owner	SecBlk/Lot	Total	PL
METROPOLITAN OF GLEN SANDERS, LEROY	21-3-520	103,796.19	PL
CONTINENTAL HILL CORP.	21-5-1	4,196.53	PL
DUFFY, NANCY B.	21-9-6	15,911.43	PL
10 MORRIS AVENUE REAL FRONTSEAT, LLC	21-A-22	37,231.49	
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-512	18,953.85	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-513	39,351.97	PL
DOXEY, JOHN	21-A-569	33,197.95	PL
CYP REALTY	21-A-572	169.15	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	21-A-652	44,399.64	PL
CHASE, JOHN	21-B-563	996.63	PL
SMITH, RICHARD	21-B-584	560.67	PL
SMITH, RICHARD J.	21-C-6	708.72	
VELASQUEZ, LILIA C.	21-C-9	2,370.36	
GALLO, JOHN & MARIE	21-D-561	3,193.35	
RUSSO, JOHN	21-H-116	8,487.44	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-N.01-491	9,979.41	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-212.P	231.74	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-213.C	1,048.69	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-217.A	15,384.40	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-843.A	6,979.95	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-844	116.46	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-849	17,870.57	PL
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-895.A	653.39	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-896	5,871.17	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-897	20,378.19	
GLEN COVE PROPERTIES, ENF INC.	21-S-898	6,226.94	
RUSSELL, JEAN	21-10-14	2,305.88	
VAZQUEZ, HERIBERTO	21-38-139	1,744.73	PL
BARRETTA, LUIGI	21-39-78	223.40	
GINEZ, HILDA	21-42-20	8,053.72	
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-1	18,953.85	
19 HAZEL GROVE INC	21-79-25	535.98	
LIVADAS, KRISTINE	21-88-306.A	116.45	PL
WELLCOME SR., DANIEL	21-199-461	5,889.47	
SHORE, BERNARD	21-224-7	4,212.99	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-41	7,931.12	PL
FRENCH, DAVID	21-229-42	577.10	PL
LI, YUHONG	21-239-8	7,281.28	PL
HIGGINS, REGINA	21-244-45	5,292.00	
ORIOLO, GARY & KATHY	21-248-22	4,188.11	PL
CRUZ, JUAN F.	21-251-9	4,254.13	
YORK, APRIL M.	21-251-13	4,138.16	
BROWN, GEO. & ANNIE MA VANOMMEREN, MARIA	21-251-14	4,821.24	PL
DIAZ, MINDA & DIAZ, PAUL	21-252-16	3,417.16	PL
RIVERA, EFRAIN & EDNA FERGUSON, WILLIAM	21-256-19	1,922.05	
CARRERAS, JORGE & BER	21-256-90	3,842.35	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-256-97	4,385.26	PL
4-15 PARK MANOR LLC	21-256-132	883.09	PL
IONA, RINALDO	21-258-8	8,901.78	PL
MACALUSO, JOHN & NADI	21-258-13	9,189.69	PL
PONCET, LYNN M.	21-258-64	7,929.29	
GENUA, CIRIACO & ANTON SANTANDREU LIVING TRU	21-261-1	13,868.22	
RUSSELL PLACE REALTY	22-3-69	6,392.08	
SOLOMITA, PHILIP & LENA FERRICCHIO, F.A. & A.	22-6-406	8,630.33	
MERLUCCI, CIRIACO & MA	22-7-47	5,874.64	PL
T11 FUNDING	22-A-26-1	2,612.31	PL
T11 FUNDING	22-12-8	5,158.97	PL
IRONSIDE, PATRICIA E.	22-15-211	5,125.59	PL
CHASE, JEFF	22-16-130	4,552.19	PL
SMITH, RICK	23-1-228	10,172.30	PL
SMITH, RICK	23-1-229	31,538.46	PL
SCHOOL STREET REALTY	23-2-41	6,071.27	
MINIER, ELEAZAR	23-2-243	13,963.37	
LOWELL, BARBARA C.	23-5-22	6,991.56	
99 GLEN STREET INC	23-5-23	21,604.45	
E.H.E. CORP.	23-5-26	11,486.06	
E.H.E. CORP.	23-8-19	3,828.80	
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-D-31	15,811.60	PL
AFSB REALTY, LLC	23-E-96	28,933.95	PL
GRELLA, DOMENICO	23-E-372	12,016.20	PL
L&L ASSOCIATES HOLDIN	23-E-404	12,684.60	PL
RONZETTI, PETER A.	23-E-457	2,911.94	PL
LIZZA, PETER	23-E-512	35,664.17	PL
LINCON, GEORGE	23-G-153	6,359.18	PL
ALBERTSON, M.J.D.	23-11-126	36,194.30	PL
CAPOBIANCO, GUISEPPE	23-12-5	5,249.46	
BORUTA, VINCENT	23-17-124	6,375.63	
LI, WENYUE & LINKAI	23-25-2	5,807.12	
TORMEY, JOHN J. & BARBA THOM, KENNETH J.	23-26-36	14,256.10	PL
PAGNILLO, MICHAEL	23-27-5	3,021.50	PL
HILL, EDMUND JR. & BENIT	23-28-5	2,798.12	PL
GRELLA, ANTONIO & VIRGI	23-37-33	22,548.69	
PAULICH, LIBERO & THER	23-42-33	2,913.21	
CHEUNG, W. & WONG, W.Y	23-42-119	2,461.98	
1 WALNUT ROAD LLC	23-42-124	2,817.30	
TODESCO, PETER	23-44-12	3,101.19	
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-45-6	5,247.21	
RIZZO, GLENN	23-50-74	7,355.30	
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-53-3	4,899.90	
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-54-42	9,999.21	
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-61	5,603.18	PL
JOHNSON, BENJAMIN	23-55-133	5,759.47	PL
RIZZO, GLENN	23-55-155	4,829.15	PL
TODESCO, PHILIP	23-55-427	19,760.56	PL
PEKICH, PETER A.	23-55-428	10,264.48	PL
TODESCO, PETER	23-55-429	3,332.81	PL
RHEIN, JOHN	23-61-2	10,422.80	PL
POWERS, FRANCIS	23-69-13	17,876.33	PL
HU, CALVIN & SARA	23-70-11.Bv	11,534.22	
WEBBER, KERRY	30-D-85	3,109.43	

Continued on next page

OBITUARIES

Thomas P. Savage

Thomas P. Savage, of Glen Cove and Palmetto, Fla., died on June 15. Beloved husband of Alice; loving father of Thomas, Susan Dionian and Brian; cherished grandfather of Robert (Angelica), Megan (Sean) and the late Timothy (Stephanie) and great-grandfather of Erik and Olivia; dear brother of Dorothy Shoretell and the late Patricia Scanlon and Jack Savage. Savage was a 49-year member of the Glen Cove Fire Department.

Visiting is on June 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Whitting Funeral Home, 300 Glen Cove Ave., Glen Head. Funeral mass at 10 a.m. on June 22 at St. Patrick's Church in Glen Cove. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery in Brookville. Contributions may be made to the Michael J. Fox Foundation at www.michaeljfox.org.

Joseph P. Capobianco

Joseph P. Capobianco, of Glen Cove, died on June 11. Beloved husband of Annette; devoted father of Michele Erm-marino, Allison Pehel (Dominic) Rizzo; loving grandfather of John, Michael, Jayme and Alana; dear brother of Lucille Johnson. Funeral mass was at the Church of St. Rocco. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Fred Nikbakht

Fred Nikbakht, of Glen Cove, died on June 9. Survived by his wife Vera; beloved father of Christine (Carl) Bodeker and Victoria (Michael) Barone; loving grandfather to Emma, Abigail, Eric, Alexander, Jacqueline and Steven. Nikbakht was predeceased by his son, Philip, whom he missed every day. Funeral services were private.

Margaret E. Miller

Margaret E. Miller, of Glen Cove, died on June 9. Beloved wife of the late Fred Sr.; devoted mother of Fred (Bernadette), Kathy (Mike), Lillian (Peter) and the late Tom, Margaret and Mary; loving grandmother of fifteen, great-grandmother of thirteen and great-great-grandmother of three. Funeral Mass at the Church of St. Patrick. Interment Saint Patrick Cemetery in Brookville.

Nancy McBean-Hoguet

Nancy McBean-Hoguet, 100, of Glen Cove, died on June 7. Loving mother of Peter Helmer; survived by two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one niece and three nephews. Memorial mass was at St. Gertudes R.C. Church.

Mariannina Anzalone

Mariannina Anzalone, 89, of Glen Cove, died on June 6. Beloved wife of the late Antonio; loving mother of Luigi; dear sister of the late Arcangelo Famiglietti (Clotilde); proud grandmother of Sebastian and Erika; cherished aunt of Ezio, Olinda and Ana. Mass was on June 10 at St. Rocco R.C. Church. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

Continued from previous page

CLARK, MAUREEN	30-D-01-60	4,582.67
POTENTE, DIANNE	30-D-01-572	3,544.66
VENIA, CATHERINE	30-D-01-582	7,387.41
MIFSUD, DIANA	30-35-22	19,027.49
SPARJO REALTY CORP.	30-36-30	27,845.41
ZAGLODINA, MARGARITA	30-41-117	8,670.68
VISCO, MARIA	30-48-43	3,980.68
MARIA DELL'OLIO	30-51-2	663.29
CICATELLO, VIRGINIA	30-52-19	7,569.19
69 FOREST AVE, LLC	30-56-65	13,744.84
69 FOREST AVE, LLC	30-56-69	25,822.36
SACCHETTO, GIOVANNI & BEGLIN, G.W. & E.	30-57-9	6,672.56
GEORGIOULAS, KONSTANI	30-57-29	3,620.24
SUFFOLK COUNTY INVEST	30-60-70	8,572.7
PARALIKAS, REGINA	30-62-21	3,188.97
MURRAY, THOMAS & MAR	30-63-13	6,630.62
ERVOLINO, KAREN	30-75-12	8,341.63
JOLLY, MOHAN & RITA	30-81-9	4,092.19
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-81-10	3,848.41
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87-2	37,853.80
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87-3	377,568.89
GLEN COVE MANSION HO	30-87-4	62,999.97
LI, RENFA	30-88-81	15,548.39
PAUL, GUSTAVO	30-90-22	371.47
DOXEY, JOHN	31-2-128	560.67
KIEL, MARION	31-2-278	7,503.38
TROFFA, ANTHONY P.	31-4-11	27,758.47
PAULICH, LIBERO & ANTH	31-5-209	6,730.13
VIEYRA, GEORGE & ALLIS	31-6-31	2,441.61
MARTINEZ, HELEN	31-8-365	2,233.79
KAJIC-PIPLICA, DIANA	31-B-653	6,666.39
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-139	7,281.28
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-354	4,319.93
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-357	10,876.02
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-358	4,138.95
MORGAN COURT OF GLE	31-E-368	4,048.46
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-377	511.30
28 MARGARET STREET RE	31-E-378	511.30
YONCZAK, RICHARD E.	31-E-380	4,360.57
TIRADO, CATALINA	31-F-18	3,073.45
BREWSTER USA LLC	31-F-70-1	30,270.77
LANDING COVE LLC	31-F-79-1	251,745.92

			ZYLNIEVICZ, GEORGE	31-F-87	4,903.97
			DYER, KEVIN & ELLA	31-F-178	852.21
			DELACOUR, WILLIS & MAR	31-J-420-2	33,448.11
			CASE, JOHN	31-J-451-2	20,655.91
PL			HERBERT, GERARD & SUS	31-10-10	7,955.80
PL			HERBERT, GERARD & SUS	31-10-18	503.07
			CAPOBIANCO, ANTHONY	31-11-23	4,464.26
			GALESKI, VICTOR & BEATR	31-11-71	2,289.90
			MAHER, MICHAEL & NANC	31-18-141	5,224.00
PL			SINGH, SEAN & GINA	31-21-40	3,249.31
PL			YEE, JOHN	31-22-18	6,088.51
			SMITH, DAVID	31-22-249	6,944.02
			SCHEPANSKI, PATRICIA	31-23-10	2,425.78
			GREIFF, RENEE	31-24-15	8,301.30
			CRUZ, YESENIA	31-33-28	2,577.50
			STONE, WENDELL & ELAIN	31-35-11	4,072.68
PL			PHELPS, THOMAS	31-36-342	1,962.02
			ROZENBLATT, ASSAF	31-47-411	28,142.35
			PACHECO, MARIO	31-50-125	5,099.72
			ALVAREZ, GERTRUD H.	31-51-436	8,301.30
			MILLER, DOLORES	31-51-569	17,333.41
			HAUG, FRANCES	31-52-8	3,472.18
			FERGUSON, EST. OF CAT	31-58-18	3,441.13
PL			SCATURRO, CHRISTINE	31-61-59	10,307.95
			PANTGINIS, ATHANASIOS	31-67-84	2,888.14
PL			PANTGINIS, ATHANASIOS	31-67-85	116.45
PL			WEISS, EUNICE	31-68-6	5,295.55
PL			FINGERIT, MICHAEL J.	31-68-21	5,799.81
PL			MOURKAKOS, ATHANASIO	31-69-6	4,843.55
			NUCCIO, LAWRENCE/GER	31-71-17	7,140.96
			SCHLIMMER, MITCHELL & S	31-71-19	10,662.15
			DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-72-32	3,772.86
PL			DAVIDS, LAWRENCE	31-72-45	115.98
PL			NAGLE, JOHN & MARIE	31-73-6	3,369.21
			NAGLE, JOHN & MARIE	31-73-13	3,321.23
			ROMERO, DONNA	31-74-13	6,679.99
PL			FAKIRIS, GEORGE	31-81-15	13,598.02
PL			POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC.	31-85-28.U-5	10,767.41
PL			POLKE PROPERTIES, LLC	31-85-28.U-115	6,081.85
PL			KAVANAGH, P.C., EDWAR	31-85-28.U-216	16,003.16
PL			SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85-28.U-313	8,595.30
			SCRENCI M.D., CATHERIN	31-85-28.U-314	10,175.53
			1041679		

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing shall be held on Tuesday, June 25, 2019, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Glen Cove City Hall, 9 Glen Street, Glen Cove, New York, to discuss amending Sec.

168-72 Penalties for offenses - A, B and C, of the Code of Ordinances, as it relates to Housing Standards. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard. Tina Pemberton City Clerk 112190

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OPINIONS

We will fight to keep Roe v. Wade the law of the land

In just the first five months of this year, 15 states have passed legislation restricting access to abortions in what can only be described as the most egregious attack on women's rights in 50 years.

But let's be clear: Every woman in this country is still entitled to make her own choices about her body. If she is pregnant and, for whatever reason, cannot bring the pregnancy to term, that is *her* decision to make, in consultation with her family and medical professionals. She doesn't owe anybody an explanation, least of all politicians. That's the law of the land, established by the Supreme Court in its 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. It's the law today, and it will be the law tomorrow. And any state that undermines it will be in direct violation of the Constitution, plain and simple.

As New Yorkers, it can be tempting to rest on our laurels, knowing full well that our state is committed to upholding and protecting a woman's right to choose with some of the most progressive laws in the country. But as we've seen in Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri and several other states, women's health care is still under relentless attack, reproductive rights are more fragile than ever before,

and access to safe, legal abortions is disappearing before our eyes. In fact, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Ohio recently passed bans on abortion after six weeks — before most women even know they are pregnant.

Perhaps most frightening of all is that these new, restrictive state laws were all designed with one goal in mind: to force



KATHLEEN RICE

the issue of abortion back on to the Supreme Court docket, where anti-choice advocates hope to overturn Roe v. Wade. So, make no mistake, an attack on women's rights in Alabama or Georgia or Missouri or Ohio is an attack on women's rights everywhere, including New York. Which means this is our fight as much as it is anyone else's.

And while the Trump administration continues to wage war on abortion access,

it is also working to slash or eliminate Title X, the nation's largest family-planning funding program, which provides more than 4 million low-income patients nationwide, including those served by Planned Parenthood, with free or low-cost birth control, preventive care and family planning services.

Think about that for a minute. The

Trump-Pence administration is working to decimate access to abortion services *and* birth control at the same time. Not only is this ludicrous and completely counterintuitive — access to birth control leads to lower rates of abortion — but it also exposes the administration's true agenda: to control women and take away their freedoms.

All that said, we are not idly standing by. At the federal level, pro-reproductive-health-care members of Congress are working tirelessly to pass the EACH Woman Act, comprehensive legislation that would overturn the Hyde Amendment — which currently bars the use of federal funds for abortion care — and ensure that public health insurance programs cover all pregnancy-related care, including abortion. The bill would also prohibit state legislatures from interfering with health insurance plans. The EACH Woman Act would be a strong bulwark against the appalling anti-choice legislation that states have recently passed.

Meanwhile, organizations all over the country are protesting in the streets, lobbying government leaders and fighting back in the courts to preserve and protect

so many of the rights we hold dear.

Locally, you can volunteer and support these organizations that are working around the clock to ensure that women continue to have access to the full range of reproductive health care. You can let your elected officials know that you are watching, and that you expect them to protect that access. And you can spread awareness in your community and on social media about these critical issues and why they matter.

The bottom line is that we all need to stay involved, vigilant and outraged. We must remain vocal and show leadership, because we cannot allow our hard-fought freedoms to become criminalized. We *cannot and will not* go back to the days when women were dying from unsafe, back-alley abortions. We will not lose control

of our bodies. And we will not let our children inherit a country that is less free and more restrictive than the one we have now.



JOANN SMITH

Kathleen Rice is the U.S. representative in New York's 4th District. JoAnn Smith is president and CEO of the Planned Parenthood of Nassau County Action Fund.

In America, nowhere to run, nowhere to hide

I'm home now from a babysitting stint with my grandkids, who live in a sleepy mountain town out West. I've written about this before, touching on the remote, bucolic life they live. A cliché of small-town America, quaint and quiet, their town seems idyllic. Down-home values, child-centered families and a passion for the outdoors define their life in the high Sierra.



RANDI KREISS

I'm home now, but a disturbing incident traveled with me, and I'm inviting a discussion with readers here on Long Island.

On June 7 my 12-year-old grandson was preparing to attend his end-of-year "social" at the local middle school. "Preparing"

is an understatement, of course. He was obsessing about the event, tossing his closet for the right jeans, talking about what snacks they were serving, frantically exchanging texts with other kids. My husband and I were pretty much bystanders to the plans under way.

Then (since I was the primary contact while my daughter was away) I got an email from the middle school principal

saying that a rumor was going around social media about a threat of violence at the social. Mind you, these are 12-year-olds. She said she notified the local police. The dance was still a "go." Two hours later, the principal emailed again and canceled the event "out of an abundance of caution."

I thought what thousands of others have thought during actual shootings and stabbings: There is no safe place in America.

A few days later, the principal followed up, saying that the threat was never actually pinned down, that mostly it seemed to be a rumor that flew around the community via social media. Apparently all of us are vulnerable to unsubstantiated rumors from unknown sources that have the power to alter our lives.

My grandson and his friends were jacked on the excitement of it all, but what did they learn? How does this change how they see their community and their world? Young people have the right to expect a school social to be no-brainer fun. They have the right to feel safe. But there's no path back to that kinder, gentler time.

I don't want to write about an endemic problem like cultural violence without

suggesting specific remedies, but violence is threaded through our lives. From cowboys to gangsters to school shooters, violent people, mostly men, have written our history in blood. There is no clear path to taming this piece of our national identity.

What we *can* do is raise children who are aware of the accelerating violence, who are savvy and self-protective and resourceful. We have to teach peaceful conflict resolution by example when our kids are young. The unenviable job of parents is to monitor their children's exposure to violent games, movies and videos. Relentlessly.

And parents must monitor the rumor mill that churns through communities via texts and other postings.

It isn't possible to fix blame for the culture of violence that possesses America. Certainly the wide reach of the NRA and its political clout contribute to the problem. The availability of violent media disturbs the peace. Factors, specific and generic, many beyond our control, glorify violence. Just last week, according to gunviolencearchive.org, eight people were killed by guns in the United States, and 12 were wounded. In 2017, some 40,000 Americans died by gun violence, many of them

suicides.

Guns in America are as ubiquitous as flags, and often associated with similar ideals — freedom, pride and independence. We have a right to bear arms. It says so in the Second Amendment. But the law does not sanction the proliferation of assault weapons used in so many homegrown attacks. In our lives today, we cannot go to a movie or a stadium, or apparently to a school dance, without considering the possibility of being carried out dead.

The availability of guns is only part of the problem. When little kids watch TV shows that feature people shooting other people, bodies blowing up, crowds getting mowed down by gunfire or graphic scenes of torture and mayhem, they become desensitized to violence.

We own the guns in this country; we have to own the problem. More people are shot to death every year in America than in Australia, Canada, England, France, Italy, Japan, New Zealand and a dozen other countries combined. Canadians own guns, but they shoot one another with them far less often than we do. We started as gun-blazing pioneers. That seems quaint now compared with crazed killers who carry out mass shootings in our neighborhoods.

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GLEN COVE HERALD

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Established 1991
Incorporating
Gold Coast Gazette

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HERALD EDITORIAL

Newspapers' existential crisis

In 1996, Hewlett House, on East Rockaway Road, across from Hewlett High School, was a dilapidated farmhouse, long empty and fast rotting. The Hewlett-Woodmere School District, which owned it, planned to demolish the 300-year-old structure to make way for a parking lot.

Then the Nassau Herald started reporting on the historic home's plight. Bruce Blakeman, then the Nassau County Legislature's presiding officer and now a Town of Hempstead councilman, stepped in and brokered a deal to restore the farmhouse as a breast cancer resource center. It is now owned by the county and run by the nonprofit organization 1 in 9.

In 2001, the Village of Freeport's Power Plant No. 2, in south Freeport, was an aging facility that belched untold amounts of unfiltered diesel exhaust into surrounding neighborhoods in the village and nearby Merrick. Residents said they feared the plant was a cause of the area's apparently high rate of unusual cancers.

The Merrick Herald reported the story, which eventually grew to 44 parts and 60,000 words. Then State Sen. Charles Fuschillo Jr. and Richard Kessel, who was chairman of the Long Island Power Authority at the time, brokered a deal among Freeport, LIPA and the state to permanently shut down the village's old, polluting generators and build a new \$50 million natural gas plant, with modern technology to prevent exhaust from raining down on local neighborhoods. It opened in 2005 and was recently updated.

These are but two examples of the work newspapers have done over the years. We

could go on citing the good they have done for the residents of this county, the state and the nation, but you get the idea.

Imagine for a minute if there were no newspapers, which for nearly three centuries have acted as our country's watchdogs, reporting on social inequity and rooting out government malfeasance. Surely our nation would be poorer — both financially and psychologically — if not for newspapers.

They are the bedrock of our democracy. The founders wrote press freedom into the First Amendment for a reason: They understood that government needed a check to prevent the nation's leaders from becoming despots. Ever since, newspapers have acted as such.

Today, however, newspapers are under attack from two sides — a president who labels hard-working journalists "enemies of the people" and the financial constraints of an increasingly internet-based economy.

Leaving the president's vitriol aside, here's the core of the problem: Most folks believe that news organizations, including newspapers, are thriving financially, or at least making ends meet, according to Pew Research Center polling. The real numbers tell a different story, however: The estimated total U.S. daily newspaper circulation (print and digital combined) in 2017 was 31 million on weekdays and 34 million on Sundays, down 11 percent and 10 percent, respectively, from the previous year, according to Pew.

The existential crisis newspapers now face isn't confined to the U.S. In 2017, the government of Canada commissioned a

report speculating what the nation might look like if all newspapers were to fold. Last year, British Prime Minister Theresa May warned that the potential death of newspapers was a "danger to democracy."

Indeed, it is. Without The Washington Post to report so assiduously on Watergate, where would the nation have been during the scandal that eventually led to President Nixon's downfall? On Sept. 11, 2001, where would the nation have been without The New York Times to disseminate fact-based reporting to a frightened and mourning nation?

Google and Facebook have robbed newspapers of billions of dollars in ad revenues. According to the News Media Alliance, Google made \$4.7 billion from news content — almost as much as every news organization combined in the U.S. — yet Google itself produces no news. None.

Recent legislation proposed in Congress — the Journalism Preservation and Competition Act — would allow news organizations to bypass anti-trust laws to collectively bargain as an industry against Google and Facebook for a share of the profits they make off the news.

Fair is fair. Congress should act on this legislation.

At the same time, newspapers, if they are to survive, need subscribers and advertisers — paying customers. Google and Facebook attract online viewers with promises of free. Producing news content — the investigations that matter to people's lives — is costly, however. That's why the newspaper industry needs all of your support if it is to survive.

Thank you for reading.

LETTERS

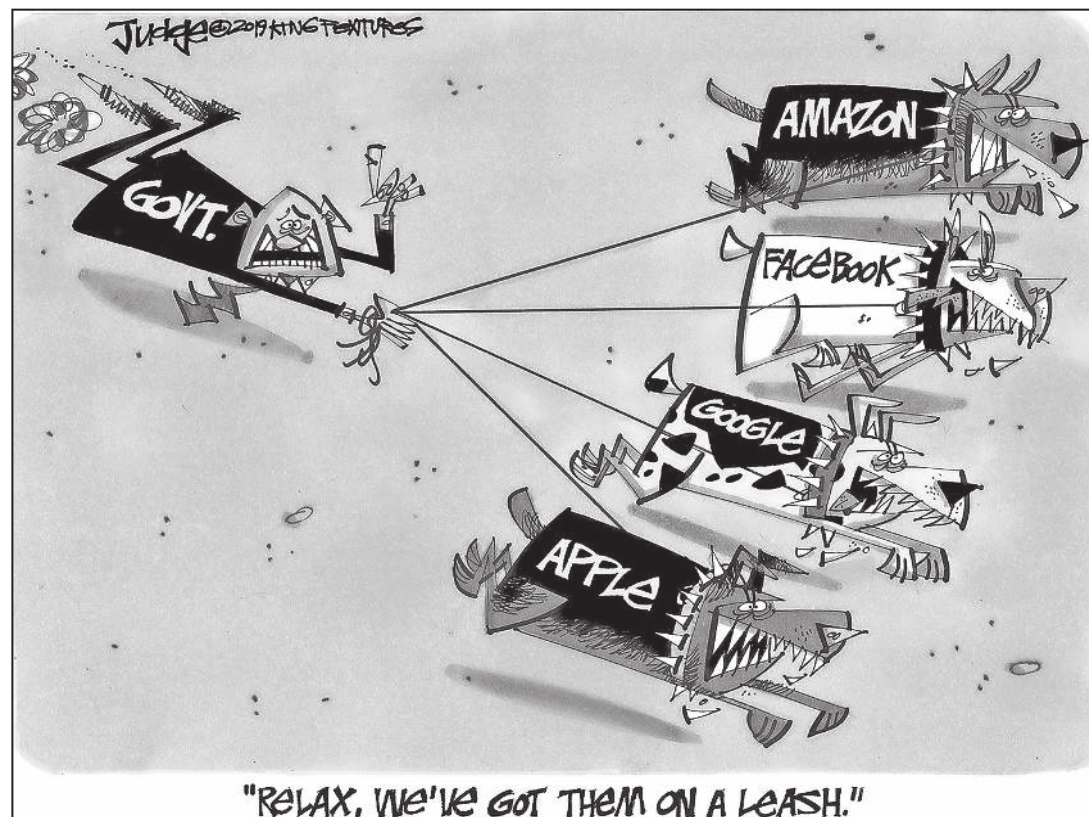
Thank you!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who signed my petition to get on the ballot as an independent candidate for Glen Cove City Council on the Glen Cove Voters party line. I also want to thank my family and friends who volunteered many hours in collecting 652 signatures. Overall, it was a tremendous effort, and without their help, my campaign would not be possible.

For readers who have not met me yet or are unaware of my candidacy — I'm running because I'm committed to working together with the community to navigate this period of growth in our city. My background as a certified public accountant and specialization in government auditing can provide a unique perspective on the issues facing our city and ultimately help promote fiscal accountability and good governance.

This is just the beginning of an exciting campaign, and I look forward to meeting



OPINIONS

Showing migrants compassion is never a crime

I remember an expanse of scrubland with massive saguaro cacti stretching out to a ridge in the distance. The sun was setting, and the evening light crept over the rocky outcrop before me. From behind the cacti, ragged-looking men suddenly appeared as shadowy figures, silhouetted by the sun. It was time to go. Fast.



SCOTT BRINTON

I was wiping sleep from my eyes, half in a dream, peering out the back window of my family's Chevy Carryall. I think the men carried machetes. That's how I remember them. But the memory is hazy. We didn't wait long enough to exchange greet-

ings. My parents sped off in short order. We had been down this road before. My father had already been kidnapped once, dragged off with tire irons around his wrists after stopping on the roadside to pick up wood. (He was saved by kind Mexican police.)

The year was 1975, and I was 7 years old. It was all very, very frightening.

My parents had stopped somewhere in the middle of nowhere to rest on the nine-hour trek from San Miguel de Allende, in central Mexico, to Laredo, Texas. My brother and I were resting in the back of the Carryall, which vaguely resembled

today's SUVs, only it was bigger and slower. My parents had studied Mexican art at Instituto Allende for six months. My brother and I were along for the ride. We were headed back to Long Island, chased out of San Miguel by bandits with bullet belts wrapped around their shoulders.

It suddenly struck me the other day: I had crossed Mexico as a child. Not on foot, as so many child refugees fleeing narco-trade violence in Central America and South America do today. I was tucked safely in the back of a car. But I had been there — in the scrublands — and experienced their ethereal beauty and lurking danger. To this day I can still taste the parched air. Central Mexico is an unforgiving land, utterly foreign to most Americans.

On foot, dehydration and exhaustion take their toll all too quickly. Death comes easily. My parents carried several cooler-size water jugs in a compartment under the bed they had fashioned out of plywood in the back of our vehicle and two oversized cans of gasoline bolted to the outside.

Despite the myriad risks of traveling across Mexico, hundreds of thousands come each year, fleeing Central and South America, seeking refuge from gang warfare and endemic poverty. In 2017 alone, some 294,000 asylum seekers fled to Belize, Mexico and the U.S., according to

the United Nations. Most come with nothing but the clothes on their backs and the few provisions they can carry.

If they escape the bandits, smugglers, venomous snakes and stifling heat of Mexico and somehow evade the U.S. Border Patrol and cross into the United States, their journey hasn't ended. They might cross from Mexico into Arizona or California, meaning they must survive the Sonoran Desert, a swath of hellish landscape measuring more than 160,000 square miles that stretches across both sides of the border. Temperatures there sometimes soar above 120 degrees in summer.

At this point, migrants are fatigued beyond measure, on their last legs — ready to die. Tens of thousands do. In Pima County, Ariz., alone, the remains of close to 3,000 migrants have been found in the desert since 2000, according to "PBS NewsHour."

That's why I was infuriated recently by the trial of Scott Warren, a 36-year-old teacher from Arizona who volunteers for the faith-based, nonprofit organization No More Deaths (*No Más Muertes*), which provides food and water to the men, women and children who stream from Mexico into southern Arizona. Volunteers leave water jugs in the desert and offer meals at way stations, which migrants learn of through word of mouth.

Warren was charged with aiding and abetting two migrants in their attempt to cross into the U.S. in January 2018 because, allegedly, he was seen pointing as he spoke with them. According to the Border Patrol, pointing would indicate that Warren gave them directions to avoid detection by officials, which would be a crime, and so he was arrested. At his recent trial, which began May 29 and resulted in a mistrial last week, he faced 20 years in prison if convicted.

Warren's arrest came only hours after No More Deaths posted videos of Border Patrol agents emptying the group's water jugs on the ground. One agent was seen kicking jugs down a hill. The Washington Post and New York Times reported all of it.

This story should anger all of us. Offering humanitarian aid to migrants on the verge of death is never a crime under international law, according to the U.N. Never.

As a nation, we should never deny basic sustenance to dying migrants — to refugees. This is, however, who we have become under President Trump. His inhumane policies on migrants led us here. If we don't correct course soon, I fear we will permanently lose our collective soul.

Scott Brinton is the Herald Community Newspapers' executive editor and an adjunct professor at the Hofstra University Herbert School of Communication. Comments about this column? SBrinton@liherald.com.

We should never deny basic sustenance to dying migrants — to refugees.

LETTERS

many more people along the way over the coming months.

STEPHEN SUOZZI
Glen Cove

Protecting the public from clear dangers

To the Editor:

State Sen. Monica Martinez and I recently introduced legislation to protect public safety while advancing historic criminal justice reform progress made earlier this year.

The bill would add to the list of offenses over which judges have discretion to determine the pre-trial bail requirements for certain criminal defendants in order to protect the public from those who pose credible and identifiable safety threats.

The offenses would include manslaughter, sex crimes against children, terrorism-related charges, high-level Class A felony drug crimes related to trafficking and bribery offenses involving public officials. The bill focuses on indi-

viduals whose release is now guaranteed without the allowance of judicial discretion, and who pose a clear threat to public safety.

This legislation would strengthen the commitment to criminal justice reform, while ensuring that judges are given the discretion to hold those who pose such a threat. The charges — added to the list of qualifying offenses for which judges will have such discretion — are egregious examples wherein an individual's automatic release without bail would threaten public safety.

When someone poses a clear danger, an unbiased judicial expert must have the discretion to choose whether to release the person without bail. This legislation would ensure that alleged offenders who are dangerous would not be automatically released back into the public.

STATE SEN. JIM GAUGHRAN
5th District

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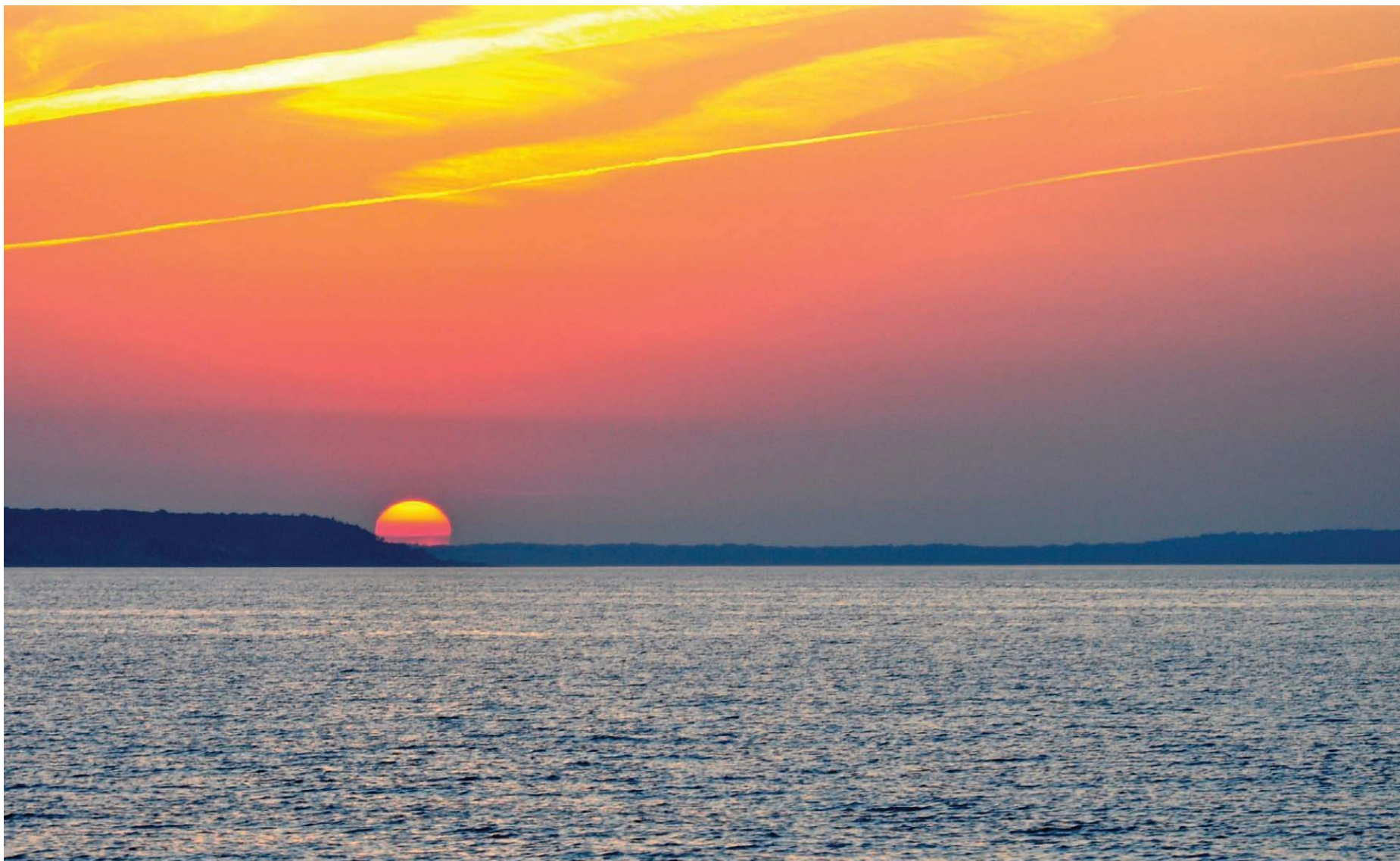


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